

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy Tonight
and Friday
Full Report on Page Two

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MISS WINTER DID NOT MEET DEATH IN BAY, CORONER SAYS

Baltimore Police Now on Trail
of Colored Man Who Went to
Reese Houseboat on Night
She Disappeared.

Chemist Will Examine the Body
for Traces of Poisonous
Fluid Believed to Have Killed
the Stenographer.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—With a sus-
picion of poison, county police officers
today switched their inquiry into the
mysterious death of Miss Ella G. Win-
ter, who was found early Monday
morning in Curtis bay, the body floating not
far from the houseboat of D. Meredith
Reese, Jr., whose guest she had been
the previous Thursday on a boat ride.
She was not seen after Thursday at 5
p. m., until found dead.

That Miss Winter was seen on the
opposite side of Curtis bay Thursday
night is a tale being investigated. Her
body, found yesterday afternoon, ended
what promised to be a solution of the
mystery.

The chemist's examination for poison
will take a week. Meantime the police
are hunting a colored man said to have
gone to the Reese houseboat late Thurs-
day, and then to have disappeared. He
may be able to explain Miss Winter's
supposed presence at Reese's shore, to
which she could have gotten only by
boat.

The second autopsy was definitely set-
tled the fact that Miss Winter did not
die by drowning. States Attorney Green
of Anne Arundel county is directing the
inquiry.

FEDERALS TRAPPED BY NATERA'S ARMY

Six Hundred Men Hemmed In
and Are Being Cut to Pieces
Villa Hears.

FRESNILLO, Mexico, June 11.—Gen.
Anselmo Natera, commander-in-chief of
constitutionalists in the central
military zone, today sent a dispatch to
Gen. Francisco Villa saying his troops
had surrounded 600 federals at Calera,
just outside the city of Zacatecas. He
said the federals are completely hemmed
in, and are being cut to pieces.
When the dispatch was sent the battle
was still raging.

Fresnillo, second largest city in Za-
catecas state, is now Villa's field head-
quarters. The railroad south toward
a state capital is being repaired rapidly.

Federals are being captured daily,
they say the federal garrison of Zaca-
tecas has been greatly depleted through
surrender.

Aqueduct Bridge Report Goes to Congress Soon

The Commissioners will forward to
congress within the next few days a re-
port on the bill providing for a new
bridge to replace the old Aqueduct
bridge across the Potomac.
While it is understood that the Com-
missioners regard the measure with
favor, the exact nature of their report
will not be determined, according to
Commissioner Newman, until the return
of Commissioner Harding, who is
attending exercises of the class of '13
at West Point.

Speaker Clark Speaks At Marshall Tomorrow

Speaker Champ Clark will leave Wash-
ington for Huntington, W. Va., this
afternoon to deliver the commencement
address tomorrow at Marshall College,
of which he was president when he was
but twenty-three years old. Congress-
man Dixon, of Indiana, will act as
speaker pro tem.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.
Met at 11.
Debate on repeal bill resumed. Senator
Brandegee spoke criticism of the
Democrats.
HOUSE.
Resumed debate on sundry civil ap-
propriation bill.
District Committee reported bill to put
auditor of Supreme Court on salary
basis.
Wright impeachment inquiry to be
resumed tomorrow.

Carload of Insane Soldiers in Wreck

B. and O. Train, Bound From West, Goes Off Track
at Clarksburg, W. Va., and Panic Follows.
No Fatalities Result, and Express
Continues Trip Here.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 11.—A coach load of
insane old soldiers, en route from Dayton, Ohio, to St.
Elizabeth's Asylum in Washington, were thrown into a
panic this morning when a Baltimore and Ohio train went
into an open switch at Clarksburg, W. Va., and crashed
into three cars on a siding.

A score of the passengers were bruised, but none was
fatally injured.

Terrified by the shock of the collision, the old soldiers
frantically endeavored to beat their way out of the coach
and women and children on other cars of the train were
thrown into a state of excitement by the wails and fright-
ened cries of the insane.

For more than two hours Dr. Kelly and assistants in
charge of the demented men sought to console and quiet
the excited group, and without the aid of some gentle-
minded women and members of the train crew self-damage
might have resulted.

Upon the arrival of a relief engine from Grafton the
passengers were made comfortable and the train pro-
ceeded to Washington.

ONE HAS BROKEN SHOULDER.

The greatest damage was to the
coach carrying the insane veterans.
Mike Fleming suffered a broken should-
er and nose. Charles Coleman, a keep-
er, a fractured arm, and others were
bruised. Among the occupants of the
sleepers who were injured was Mrs.
Alexander, of Cincinnati.

The wrecked train was due to arrive
in Washington at 12:35 o'clock today.

Twenty minutes late out of the Clarks-
burg station, Engineer Cox was making
up time when he ran into the open
switch. The three cars on the siding
were telescoped by the engine.

Only the locomotive and an express
car of horses left the tracks.

KERMIT AND BRIDE UNITED BY CHURCH

Spanish Aristocracy and Diplo-
matic Corps at Ceremony in
Embassy Chapel.

MADRID, Spain, June 11.—With the
cream of Spanish aristocracy and of-
ficialdom attending, and with practically
all members of the diplomatic corps in
Madrid present, Miss Belle Wyatt Wil-
lard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard,
American ambassador to Spain, and
Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former
President of the United States, were
married here today by church cere-
mony.

Today's ceremony was performed in
the British embassy's chapel. The two
were joined by civil ceremony yester-
day in the offices of a city official.
The Rev. Dr. Watson, pastor of the
American Church in Paris, officiated.
He was assisted by Rev. Herbert
Brown, chaplain of the British em-
bassy in Madrid.

Miss Elizabeth Willard attended her
sister as maid of honor. The bride-
maids were the Princess Pola, of Thurn
and Taxis, daughter of Prince Wil-
helm, German ambassador to Spain; Miss
Katherine Page, daughter of the Ameri-
can ambassador to Great Britain; Miss
Gibson, le Comte de Tulliers of Paris;
and Miss Virginia Christian, of Rich-
mond, Va.

The couple plan to leave for Brazil
to establish their home at San Paulo,
where young Roosevelt is in the rail-
road business, after a brief honeymoon
on the Continent.

Perkins Faces Ordeal in I. C. C. Railroad Quiz

George W. Perkins is to have an or-
deal as a "star" witness before the
Interstate Commerce Commission. Of-
ficials say he will be one of the prin-
cipal figures in the proposed investi-
gation of the "elephant" railroad fi-
nances, involving the Cincinnati, Ham-
ilton and Dayton railroad, in its relation
with the Pere Marquette and the Bal-
timore and Ohio.

Eexas Heiress Gives Town Movie Show

DALLAS, Tex., June 11.—Down in the
little town of Lufkin, Tex., there resides
a rich young woman named Miss Nellie
Chancey, reputed to be the wealthiest
heiress in the Lone Star State. Miss
Chancey owns three or four fast motor
cars, riding horses galore, and has her
own private golf links at her beautiful
estate in Lufkin. She is the daughter
of the Gulf of Mexico, of her lovely villa at
Galveston, is her own private steam
yacht, in which she is wont to cruise
among the West Indian islands.
Now these manifold activities would
satisfy the average young American
heiress just emerging from her teens,
but not so Miss Chancey, for she is no
average young heiress. She loved the
idea of doing something to benefit her
do something to benefit them. After
pondering the situation well she de-
cided to lay aside the sum of \$20,000 to
build them a beautiful motion picture
theater. It is a veritable palace in
architecture and equipment and Palace
is the name she chose for it.

SENATE REJECTS TOLLS AMENDMENT WORKS OFFERED

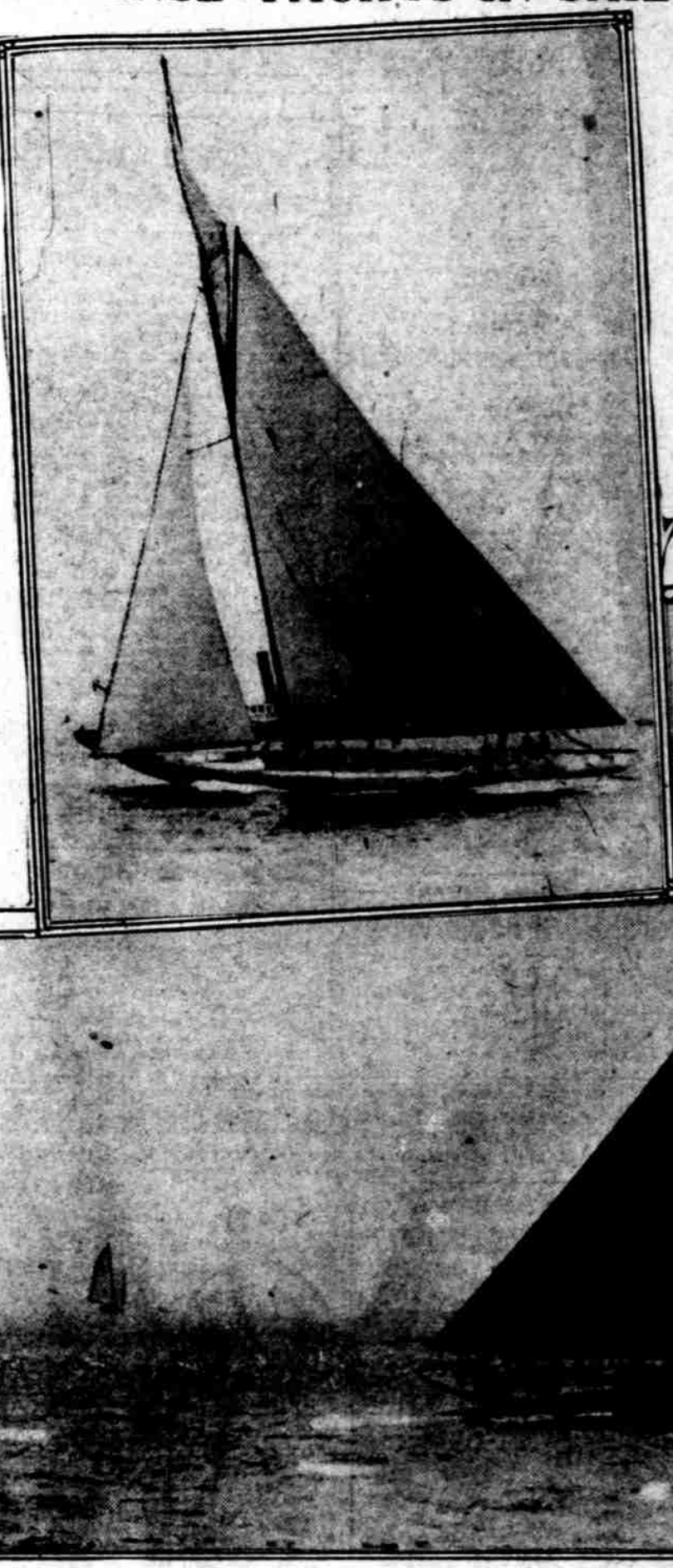
Proceeds Toward Final Passage
of the Bill by Voting Down
All Changes.

BRANDEGEE IN SPEECH BARES MANY BLUNDERS

Republican Ally of Repeal Advo-
cate Reveals the Flops of
Democrats on Subsidies.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon
the Senate again started to vote on
amendments to the repeal bill. Follow-
ing speeches by Senator Brandegee and
Senator Walsh a vote was taken on the
Works amendment expressly declaring
the right of this country to grant free
tolls.
It was defeated by 50 to 35.
(Continued on Second Page.)

DEFENSE YACHTS IN SAIL



AT TOP—THE DEFIANCE, JUST BEFORE ACCIDENT WHICH PUT HER OUT OF FIRST OF THE ELIMINATION RACES.
LOWER PICTURE—START OF FIRST TRIAL, SHOWING THE RESOLUTE IN THE FOREGROUND, WITH THE VANITIE IN THE REAR, OFF
SANDY HOOK.

PURE MILK FOR THE HOME IS ASSURED

Health Department Invites Co-
operation of Citizens in
Supervision.

Pure milk for every home is insured
by the initiation extended today by the
Health Department, to all who are in-
doubt to consult the health officials as
to the individual milk supply and its
purity.

"While this department can not un-
dertake to hold a brief for any par-
ticular milk product offered for sale in
this jurisdiction, we will be very much
pleased to furnish any information in
our possession with respect to any such
supply about which information may
be sought," says the bulletin.

"Remember that the dairy stable is
the baby's kitchen, even as the cow is
its foster mother, and that each and
every person who handles this milk
from the time that it is drawn from the
cow is, in a sense, the baby's nurse. It
is not so much a question as to whether
one can afford to procure this or that
milk supply of known purity for the
baby, as it is a question as to whether
one can afford to do without it.
With respect to the keeping of the
supply at the home, live words will sur-
face: 'Keep It Clean and Cold'."

President Would Help Defeat of Cummins

Although his participation in the rail
campaign has not been definitely de-
cided, President Wilson today assured
Congressman Connolly of Iowa that if
he took the stump, he would include
Iowa in his itinerary. Mr. Connolly is
a candidate for the Senate to succeed
Senator Cummings, Republican. The
President made it plain that he desired
to prevent the return of Mr. Cummings
to Washington.

Four Children Drowned In a River Whirlpool

MACLENNY, Fla., June 11.—Four
children, one boy and three girls, rang-
ing from eleven to sixteen years, of
"Buddie" Jones, a Baker county farm-
er, were drowned while bathing in the
St. Mary's river.
The youngest was caught in a whirl-
pool and in the attempts at rescue all
met death. Dragnets recovered the
bodies.

Bill Giving Dent Salary Gets Favorable Report

The Johnson bill to put the Auditor
for the Supreme Court of the District
upon a salary basis, annulling the fee
system, was given a favorable report
by the House District Committee to-
day. The salary provided for Auditor
Dent is proposed at \$5,000 per annum.
Chairman Johnson's bill was the re-
sult of a recent report of W. N. Spauld-
ing, special investigator, who investi-
gated and found that the Auditor for
the Supreme Court is receiving about
\$12,000 a year in fees, or twice the
amount received by the judges of the
court.

Senator Smith Silent on Fight Against Negro

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia,
when asked today about reports that
he would fight against the nomination
of a colored man for recorder of deeds
in the District, refused to say he would
do so.
Senator Smith has received various
letters and petitions from white men
opposing the appointment of a colored
man. He sympathizes with these let-
ters and petitions, but is not willing at
this time to say how far he will go in
the matter.

Why Do Children Steal?

Do yours? Are you sure? Do you know
how far you are to blame?

Is yours one of the respectable homes whose
influence is supplanted in the life of your child
by the public school? And are you very sure
that influence is of the best?

Here are some questions answered by

By MRS. FRED T. DUBOIS

in a new series on the social forces working for
and against delinquency.

Mrs. Dubois has made of child welfare her
life work.

Every mother, every father will be the bet-
ter for reading this series, exclusively published
in

The Washington Times

The series begins TOMORROW.

WILSON PROMISES TO SIFT CASES OF 18 MEN OUSTED BY PRAEGER

President Tells Local Committee
He Means to Investigate
Conditions That Led to
Clerks' Dismissals.

Refuses to Commit Himself on
Petition to Foster a Pension
System for Superannuated
Employees of Government.

President Wilson will take up with
Postmaster General Burleson, in the
near future, the cases of the eighteen
aged civil service employees, who have
been discharged or forced to resign to
make way for Democratic job-hunters.
Assurances to this effect were given
by the President this morning to a local
committee consisting of Fulton B.
Gordon, chairman; Louis P. Shemake
and Charles W. Darr, who called at
the White House to enlist the Presi-
dent's support in their efforts to rein-
state the veteran employees.
Not content with asking the President
to place the old men back in the ser-
vice, the committee argued vigorously
in behalf of a pension system which
would permit the Government to care
for those long in its service, whose in-
firmities made it impossible for them
longer to perform their tasks. The
President was sympathetic, and admit-
ted the advisability of such a scheme,
but would not commit himself to an
active support of pension legislation.

Knew Nothing of Discharges.
The surprise of his callers, the
President declared he knew nothing of
the discharge of these eighteen men,
until he read in the newspapers of the
protest meeting held at the New Willard
last week.

Seven of the eighteen discharged, Mr.
Gordon told the President, had fought
for their country in the civil war.
"I asked the President," said Mr.
Gordon, "if he could see his way clear
to restore these eighteen men to their
former positions, or, in the cases of
those found incapacitated on account
of age, to give them smaller salaries.
He assured us he would do all the law
would permit him to do. He would,
he told us, talk the matter over with
the Postmaster General."

"I called the President's attention to
the fact that as far as the civil service
largest working force in the world,
numbering 60,000, it would be economy
and good public policy for our Gov-
ernment to make its working force a
model for other employers to copy.
He also called his attention to the law
which provides a fine of \$1,000, or im-
prisonment for one year, or both fine
and imprisonment, for any officer of
the Government who discharges from
the civil service any honorably
discharged soldier who holds a good
record in the civil service. The Presi-
dent seemed fully in sympathy with the
aged veterans, and seemed disposed to
do all in his power for their comfort."

Position Is Incongruous

Mr. Shoemaker contended in support
of the pension proposition that it was
praiseworthy for a Government which
prided itself on its care of veteran sol-
diers of the army and navy, to make
no provision for the last days of those
who had given their lives and energies
to the Government in civil service. He
admitted there were perhaps hundreds
of old men in the civil service who had
passed the age of usefulness and should
be replaced by men of younger blood,
but declared that the Government
could not, with a clear conscience, turn
the old men out into the world without
means of support in their dying years.
"I expressed," said Mr. Shoemaker,
"the hope that President Wilson would
do that which no other President has
as yet done, namely to inaugurate
some suitable pension scheme."
The President's callers said that
already the Government was, in a
sense, pensioning its old employees in
that many were kept on the rolls
where they were being paid full salary for half
work.

Kidnaped Girl Lost Through Police Zeal

LEE, Mass., June 11.—Overzealous po-
lice caused William A. McIntyre, of
Little Falls, N. Y., to lose custody of
his daughter, Lulu, aged ten, for whom
he has been searching for more than
a year.
Lulu McIntyre disappeared from
Toowa, N. J., May 1, 1913, when Mc-
Intyre was suing for a divorce, in
which he named William Francisco.
Recently, when the divorce was granted,
Francisco and his divorced wife were living
in East Lee, and that they had a child
with them. He came to Lee and they
engaged Policeman Coughlin to find out
Mrs. McIntyre and Lulu to Hudson,
N. Y. Later, when the police arrested
Francisco, the woman and girl were
gone. Francisco is held in \$500 bail.

Sir Moses Ezekiel Pays Respects to President

Sir Moses Ezekiel, designer of the
monument to the Confederate dead
unveiled last week at the Arlington
National Cemetery, called at the White
House today and paid his respects to
the President. On the occasion of the
unveiling, at which the President was
the principal speaker, he urged the
sculptor to visit him before returning
to Rome.
Sir Moses has been selected as the
sculptor of the proposed memorial mon-
ument to Edgar Allan Poe in Baltimore.

VANITIE IS LEADING BY MILE AND A HALF

Outstrips the Resolute, and
Appears Best in Light Winds
Today.

HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 11.—The
Vanitie was leading the Resolute as
they turned the marks and started the
second leg of the course. Defiance was
out until tomorrow.

The Vanitie drew away from the
Resolute on the first stretch. A bil-
lowy sea came up as the racers pro-
ceeded, but both vessels stood up well.
At noon the wind died down consid-
erably and Resolute sent up a larger
reaching topsail. Vanitie followed suit
immediately. At 12 o'clock Vanitie was
a mile and a half in the lead, having
the better of Resolute in the lighter
airs.

Vanitie rounded the first mark at
12:18:35, unofficial. She still maintained
her lead. Resolute rounded the mark
at 12:24:15, unofficial.

Taking advantage of a day which
could not have been better, hundreds
of yachts and craft of all sorts were
at the starting line to see the speedy
racers get away. Both acted well in
stays, and were loudly cheered as their
white sails filled for the struggle.
At the end of the first round, Vanitie
was still comfortably ahead. She crossed
the line at 1:32:13 (unofficial), and the
Resolute followed at 1:34:10.

BOMB EXPLODED IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

LONDON, June 11.—Suffragettes
today exploded a bomb under the
coronation chair in Westminster
Abbey.
It is reported that the historic
stone of Stone was chipped, but that
otherwise no serious damage was
wrought.
No arrests of the suffragettes supposed
to have exploded the bomb were made.
The police at once threw a cordon
around the famous abbey, but, so far
as is known, there is no clue to the per-
petrators of the outrage.
The Stone of Stone is the most fa-
mous relic of prehistoric days in the
British empire.